

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Cracking over the wires last week came the news that Hitler was massing several large motorized divisions of his army on the borders of Belgium and the Netherlands, that his soldiers had kidnapped several prominent citizens in the frontier region, and minor attacks had already taken place. King Leopold of Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands immediately called a meeting to determine joint defense measures in case of invasion. They decided to order complete mobilization of their armed forces and to evacuate civilians from the danger zones. As a final preparation, the two sovereigns reluctantly opened the famous dykes of the low countries and flooded the terrain through which the Nazi legions would have to march.

Europeans wondered whether Hitler was planning a lightning flank movement along the route which the Germans followed in 1914. The old timers remember how the Prussian juggernaut crashed through Belgium, despite the valiant but futile resistance of the soldier king, Albert; how they rolled over the northern part of France with perfect calculated precision; how they came within 40 miles of Paris before the Allied forces could catch their breath. They remember that the Kaiser would have won his victory but for a blunder by one of his generals.

In 1914, this flank attack was very successful to the Germans, but in 1939 it wouldn't be quite the same situation. In the first place, the border of France which touches Belgium is not the same defenseless plain that existed in the early days of World War I. It is fortified almost as heavily as the Maginot line and has been recently reinforced by entire British expeditionary army, whose motorized divisions are poised to dash forth and engage the Nazi advance forces before they can get started. In the second place, the weather isn't as favorable as it was during that hot August of 1914. The ground has frozen and snow is falling—to attempt a sustained offensive would be out of the question.

What Hitler plans, they say, is not an extended campaign against the French right wing by way of the two little neutrals, but a short thrust into the low countries themselves. The experts say that he is planning another lightning war in order to acquire air bases closer to England and begin his long threatened mass air attacks on London and Paris. They agree that the Nazi's air force is their most potent weapon, that Hitler has kept it in check because he wanted his peace appeal to be taken up by the public of France and England and the future war ended, as soon as possible.

The Nazis are not only looking toward Belgium and the Netherlands, they are also concentrating a huge army on the Swiss frontier. Although their country hasn't been invaded for over 200 years because of its impregnable mountain terrain, the watchmakers aren't to be caught napping. They, too, have called for mobilization of their army and are hastily preparing for any emergency. Strategic roads into Germany bristle with barricades and machine guns; the purest form of democratic government in the world is determined to resist any Nazi move toward the Alps.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES:

HELFINISKI, Finland—A foreign minister Elias Erkkö announced that Finland has reached the limit of her concessions to Russia and will call the Finnish negotiators home from Moscow within a day or two, unless some formula is found immediately to break the deadlock. He added that the Finns refused to be intimidated by Soviet accusations of an "irreconcilable attitude."

ROME, Italy—Pope Pius XI stated in an official pronouncement addressed to a Catholic conclave in Washington that the Christians throughout the world would have to solidify their faith or they would be overcome by the "hollow philosophy of the evil forces now rampant in the world."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A rumor continued to gather strength in official circles that the German charge d'affaires had received full instructions to approach President Roosevelt on the possibility of a peace appeal to the Allies on behalf of Hitler.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION

"What is the best popular song ever written?"

Ed Rankin, A & S sophomore — "Moonlight Serenade," as recorded by Glenn Miller.

Jim Caldwell, A & S junior — "Tea for Two," as recorded by any body.

Ruth Hardman, A & S freshman — "Flying Down to Rio."

Bob Long, A & S sophomore — "Goodnight My Love."

Lida Belle Howe, A & S sophomore — "Star Dust."

John Conrad, Commerce Junior — "Beer Barrel Polka."

Bonnie Middleton, Education senior — "St. Louis Blues."

Juanita Nickell, Commerce freshman — "You Leave Me Breathless."

ANY QUESTIONS . . .

. . . you would like to have asked in this column may be sent to the Kernel for consideration.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXX Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 16

HOME EC GROUP STATE MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

Two-Day Convention Will Include Talks, Tours, Tea

Members of the State Home Economics association will gather on the campus Friday for a two-day meeting. Plans for the week-end include talks on foods, clothing, the relation of home economics to social progress, a tea, a banquet, a breakfast, a luncheon, and tours of the Bluegrass.

The student club group will be represented at the annual fall banquet when Joyce Cotton, president of the Home Economics club, will extend the welcome. A response will be given by Mayme Bales of Eastern State Teachers college, and president of the student division of the State Home Economics club.

Dr. Howard W. Beers, sociologist on the staff of the College of Agriculture, will address the senior group, Friday afternoon on the contribution of home economics to social progress. Other speakers on the Friday afternoon program are Miss Frances Seeds, home economics department, who will talk on selection of new dress fabrics; Miss Florence Inlay, food specialist, in state extension program, who will discuss food fortifications; Miss Dorcas Lyons, graduate student, will have as her subject, "We Make Ends Meet with Low Cost Menus."

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, principal speaker at the banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Bluegrass room of the Union, will discuss "Pioneer Women." Presiding at the banquet will be Dr. Stacie Erikson, head of home economics at the University, and president of the State Home Economics association. Miss Helen Horlacher, Lexington, who is secretary of the State Student club section, is in charge of arrangements. Delegates will be entertained at tea at 4 p. m. in the Music room of the Union. The University Home Economics club and members of the home economics faculty will be hostesses.

Speakers slated for Saturday's meetings are Dr. Lucille Williamson, specialist in economics of the household at Cornell university; Dr. Alexander Capurso, University music department; and Miss Marie Barkley, University home economics department.

Commerce Group Will Be Organized

Proposed Series Of Forums On Business Opportunities To Be Considered

A meeting to discuss the organization of a commerce employment association for seniors of the College of Commerce will be held at 4 p. m. Friday, Room 303, White hall, according to an announcement yesterday by the faculty committee on employment for graduates.

Seniors taking secretarial practice and majoring in economics are also invited to attend. In addition to organizing the association a proposal to conduct a forum series having to do with opportunities for college men in various fields of business led by business men will be considered.

Alpha Zeta To Pick Queen, Attendants

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will elect a beauty queen and two attendants for the fall festival of the Block and Bridle club, it was announced yesterday. The election will be held Friday night, November 24, in the stock judging pavilion.

Campbell Publishes

Lois Campbell, Butler, senior majoring in education and minoring in journalism, is the author of an article, "UK Home Management Houses," which will be published with pictures of the interiors of local home economics project houses, in the December issue of College Years, national intercollegiate magazine.

Directories Are Ready; Come 'n Get 'em

Student directories will be given out from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Thursday and Friday in Room 124, Union, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dave Salyers, secretary of the Alumni association. Each student must call for his directory as they will not be distributed.

Volpone



Sam Nuckols, English instructor, will have the leading role in Ben Johnson's "Volpone." Guignol's second production of the year, which will open December 4, as announced yesterday by Mrs. Lola Robinson, Selection of the entire cast has not been completed.

SWEATER DANCE SET FOR TODAY

Will Be Held In Union From 4 To 6 p. m.

Prizes, refreshments, and informal dancing will be featured at the first Sweater Session from 4 to 6 o'clock, this afternoon in the recreation room of the Union building. The house committee, sponsor of the session, has announced that entertainment will include competitive games, a Professor Quiz program, and informal dancing. Bob Ammons will act as Professor Quiz and prizes will be given to the smartest guests.

Refreshments will be served and favors will be distributed. A blanket invitation has been issued to all students.

Morry Holcomb, chairman of the house committee, has charge of the house committee. He is being assisted by the following committees: refreshments, Anna Jane McChesney, Barbara Hanson, and June Mehne; program, Joe Massie, J. C. Bondurant, Altee Wilson, Marshall Smith, and Bob Ammons; publicity, Mildred Murray, Lorraine Harris, and Grant Lewis.

The house committee plans to make the Sweater Session a regular affair to be held from 4 to 6 every Tuesday.

Wine Tells Frosh Of ODK Campaign

Urges Students To Manifest Pride In Appearance Of Campus

"So many beautiful girls and good-looking boys need a good-looking background," James Wine, first year law student, told Arts and Sciences freshmen yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

In a short informal talk, Wine explained the current ODK campaign for more pride in the appearance of the campus. He cited other schools, particularly Washington and Lee and Michigan, as examples of institutions where civic pride is maintained. He urged the freshmen to keep up with the best.

The ODK campaign will include another talk by Wine on November 23, before the agriculture freshmen. Alan Vogeler, senior law student, will deliver a short talk before the engineering freshmen assembly at 10 a. m. Friday, November 17.

Guignol Presents First Series Of Season's All-Student Plays

Guignol's first laboratory plays of the year, written, produced, and portrayed by University students, opened last night for a two night's run.

Four one-act plays make up the bill, which includes "Lost By a Head," by William Worth; "Shadow Of The Mountain," by William B. Toran; "Grapes," by Anne Jameson; and "Oil," by Jeannette Kimberlin.

No seats will be reserved for the production and tickets for tonight's performance may be purchased at the Guignol box office for 25 cents.

Worth's play was written in a playwrighting class last semester. The scene of the story is laid at the old Lexington race track, in the days of the "tout" and the "bookie" and deals with the rivalry between two followers of the track.

KYIAN SALESMEN ARE ANNOUNCED; CUP IS OFFERED

Orders Will Be Taken Until November 23 For Yearbook

Names of thirty-one persons were released yesterday as Kentuckian salesmen by Chick Young, sales manager of the annual, Kentuckians may be ordered until November 23, according to Kentuckian officials. A gold cup will be awarded the fraternity with the greatest number of annuals ordered by Thursday night.

Students ordering books now will save \$5.00, since the price in the spring will be \$4.50 instead of \$4.10. During the current campaign, a \$1 deposit is required with the remaining \$3 in the spring.

Salesmen are: Effie Kemball and Lyebeth Wallace, Alpha Gamma Delta House and Boyd hall; Anna Mae Bevin, Alpha Xi; Chick Young, Chi Omega; Betty Elliot, Delta Delta Delta; Willy Graves, Delta Zeta; Margaret Smith, Kappa Delta; Marge Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Patt hall; Iva Barbee, Zeta Tau Alpha; Margaret Abel, Jewell hall; Sara Triplett, Shelby house; Johnny Clore, Alpha Gamma Rho; Robert Moss, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jim Johnson, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Ammons, Delta Tau Delta; Frank Keys, Delta Chi; Allen Karstrom, Kappa Alpha; George Terrell, Kappa Sigma; Rollins Wood, Phi Delta Theta; Floyd Dickerson, Phi Kappa Tau; Jim Powers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John McLellan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tommy Watkins, Sigma Nu; Paul Combs, Sigma Chi; Tom Sawyer and Bill Blanton, men's dormitories; Marcia Woods, Mary Conant, Caroline Conant, Dave Graham, and John Conrad, business staff.

KERNEL TO SEND THREE OF STAFF

Delegates Will Attend KIPA Convention

Three delegates, L. T. Iglehart, editor of the Kernel, John H. Morgan, business manager, and W. B. Crutchfield, member of the advertising staff, will represent the Kernel at the annual fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association Friday and Saturday at Western State Teacher's college in Bowling Green.

Included on the program is a tour of Mammoth Cave Friday night, and a luncheon Saturday at which Lawrence Hager, past president of the Kentucky Press association, will speak.

Friday afternoon Miss Richards, sponsor of the College Heights Herald will lead a discussion. Alvis Temple, editor of the Park City Daily News will speak on press associations and makeup and their relation to college publications, and Kelly Thompson, director of publications at Western college, will talk on college publicity. Kernel Editor Iglehart is to address the journalists on editorials, news, and editorial columns.

Entries submitted by the Kernel in a contest to select the best college paper in the state and the best article and advertisement include: an editorial by Iglehart, feature story by Ben Williams, column by Andrew Eckdahl, a sports story by Joe Creason, news story by George Lamason, and an advertisement designed by Morgan, who is vice-president of the association.

PR's Weisenberger



The ball will feature her presentation, the Blue and White orchestra, and the wearing of uniforms.

SPONSOR TO BOW AT RIFLES DANCE

Year's Second Formal Set For Saturday

The Pershing Rifle company of the University's ROTC will hold its first dance of the year from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. Featured on the program will be the presentation of Mary Louise Weisenberger, recently elected sponsor, to members of the company by Captain J. O. Bell.

ROTC uniforms will be considered correct at the dance, which is the second formal of the year. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple, and music will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

Jordan Will Speak On Feature Writing

Columnist, Newspaper Man Slated To Speak Before Theta Sigma Phi

Joe Jordan, "Four Bits" writer and newspaperman will discuss feature writing and selling at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, at 7:15 tonight Room 205, Union building.

Journalism students will be guests of the honorary and professional group. The meeting will be the first of a series of six professional programs to be held during the year. Persons interested in journalistic writing are invited to attend according to Ruth Bennett, chapter president. Committee members in charge of arrangements are Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, faculty adviser for the group, Ruth Bennett, and Louise Calbert.

Sheepman To Sift Feeding Problems

State sheepmen will meet Thursday at the Experiment Station to consider food problems brought on by the extended drought.

Farmers and livestock men will discuss making the best use of roughages, grains, and other feeds. There will be an exhibit of feeding equipment, including troughs and hay racks, and a demonstration will be given in making equipment on the farm.

Richard C. Miller will be in charge of the meeting.

Clark To Lecture

"Early Kentucky" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. T. D. Clark, author of "History of Kentucky" and professor of history at the University, before the members of the Freshman Y Club tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y lounge at the Union building.

SHANNON ATTENDS MEET

Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, associate professor of political science, was elected vice-president of the Southern Political Science association for the coming year at the annual meeting held Friday in Knoxville.

Mrs. Shannon and Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the political science department, also attended the session.

Legislators Will Meet Thursday

The second meeting of the student legislature will be held at 5 p. m., Thursday, in the first year law room, Lafferty hall, according to an announcement yesterday by Bill Duty, president of the student body.

INSURANCE PLAN TO BE OFFERED Wiest Declares

Faculty Of All Colleges May Subscribe For Protection

Dean Edward Wiest of the College of Commerce, chairman of the group insurance administration committee, announced yesterday that, after being successfully used by the College of Agriculture and the department of buildings and grounds, hospitalization insurance is now available to the faculty and staff of other colleges on the campus, requiring only a vote by 75 percent of the group to subscribe to the insurance.

After a thorough investigation last year the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York was authorized to write hospitalization insurance for the faculty and staff of the College of Agriculture, the Experiment station, the Agricultural Extension and the department of buildings and grounds.

Under an agreement entered into among insurance companies writing group insurance in New York state the same charges are made by all for like benefits. With a monthly premium of \$150 the benefits are \$3 a day for 31 days for hospitalization service, a maximum of \$15 for laboratory fees, and a maximum of \$150 for surgical fees. The amount of the surgical fee allowed depends upon the character of the operation.

The insurance provides for full 24 hour coverage, which means that any illness or accident, occurring either while on duty or at home is covered by the policy.

Dividends that may be returned to the group are distributed among the members.

Dean Wiest said that only those colleges in which 75% of the staff agreed to subscribe to the plan would be eligible for the protection. This is done to insure large enough returns from premiums to make the plan feasible. The minority not in favor of the plan would not be charged for the service and would not be protected by it.

Mums Will Be Sold For Football Game

Orders for Mums for the Kentucky-West Virginia game Saturday may be placed with members of Mortar Board beginning tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. Orders will be accepted until 5 p. m. Friday at the check room desk in the Union or at any fraternity or sorority house.

Saturday the flowers will be sold at the Phoenix drug store and at the stadium gate.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the charitable activities of Mortar Board.

Single Mums will cost \$.40, and corsages will sell for \$.50.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

"Birthday lunch for Everybody" will be the theme for the meeting of the Dutch Lunch club Friday, November 27, at the Maxwell Street church. There will be twelve birthday cakes, one for each month. Mary La Bach is in charge of the program.

University Orchestra Plays Before Appreciative Audience

By ROBERT W. BURGGRAF

The University Symphony orchestra, conducted by Professor Carl A. Lampert of the music department, presented the second of the Sunday Afternoon Musicales last Sunday in Memorial hall. A capacity audience gave the orchestra warm and generous applause, and a spirit of real appreciation was evident.

The program opened with Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" overture in which the tempo was maintained throughout, and the thematic development was clearly emphasized. The violoncellos had good tonal quality and played smoothly, but the accompaniment of their strings and woodwinds during their solo was not soft enough. In the fortissimo passages the brasses were too heavy for the other sections of the orchestra, which may be accounted for by the large number of trumpets.

The music of Walter's "Prize Song," from Wagner's Mastersinger, was particularly effective and delightful. The first violins played well in tune, but their high notes were a bit ragged. Here was an excellent opportunity for the orchestra to play real pianissimo.

The tonal effect of the bassoons was good, but again the matter of a softer accompaniment should have been observed during various solo passages.

The Campus Mourns



Courtesy Herald-Leader for Kenneth LeGrande, who died Saturday, the victim of an auto crash on the road to Atlanta.

LEGRANDE DIES IN AUTO WRECK

Game-Bound Students Have Accident

Kenneth LeGrande, 19, freshman from Fort Knox, was killed in an automobile accident on U.S. highway 41 near Atlanta Saturday while en route to the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game.

Other occupants of the car; Charles Sargent, Anchorage, Tom Harris, Morganfield, and Legon Cason, Lexington, all students, did not receive serious injuries.

State patrolmen indicated that the machine turned over after skidding on the pavement and crashed into an embankment. LeGrande's neck was broken when he was thrown from his position in the right of the coupe and pinned under the automobile.

LeGrande, Pi Kappa pledge, was the son of Mrs. M. J. Kehoe, wife of Sergeant Kehoe, now stationed at Fort Knox.

Several Pi Kappa Alpha members plan to attend the funeral services to be held 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Louisville. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

McVey Attends Meet

President Frank L. McVey is in Washington attending meetings of the National Association of State Universities, and the Association of Land Grant Colleges. Dr. McVey is a member of the executive committee of the Land Grant association. He is past president of both organizations and past secretary-treasurer of the Association of State Universities.

LIND SPEAKS

The November meeting of the Lexington chapter of the American Chemical society will held Monday night in Kastle hall, Dean S. C. Lind of the Minnesota Institute of Technology, an internationally known authority on radioactivity and president elect of the American Chemical society, spoke on "Radioactivity."

What A Life Is First On Theatre Bill

Especially-priced student tickets for the four legitimate theater plays, to be presented this season in the Henry Clay high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Lexington Junior League, have recently been placed on campus sale.

First play of the series will be "What a Life," a comedy featuring Jackie Coogan. It will be presented on the night of November 22. Other vehicles included are "On Borrowed Time" December 13, "Golden Boy" February 15, and "Hedda Gabler" April 3.

Tickets for individual performances, available only to students, are priced at \$1.30, and are being sold by Martha Hume and Barbara MacVey. Miss Hume's address is the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, 329 Aylesford place, telephone 6133; Miss MacVey's is Maxwell place, telephone 3718. Tickets are to be on sale throughout the season. Season tickets will cost \$5.12.

The second balcony of the auditorium has been saved for students, league officials announced, and all seats will be reserved.

"What a Life" brings forth Jackie Coogan in person known to millions as "The Kid" of the cinema; Josephine Dunn, former film actress and well known to New York theatre audiences. Frank McEllynn returns to the stage after a long and successful career in the films.

"On Borrowed Time," with Taylor Holmes, recently of "I'd Rather Be Right," following George M. Cohan as the President, and as Jeeter Lester in the Chicago production, "Tobacco Road," one of the foremost actors of the New York stage, is cast in the role of "Gramps" and in his support is the celebrated boy actor, Tommy Lewis.

NINE ARE TAPPED BY TAU BETA PI AT CONVOCATION

Engineers' Honorary Gives Prize To Penna

Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity, tapped nine engineering students during a general convocation for the engineering college Friday in Memorial hall.

Pledged were John V. Kalb, Owensville; Floyd Brown, Ashland; George A. Lancaster, Paducah; Robert B. Cottrell, Chicago; Theodore W. Cozine, Frankfort; Edward V. Albert, Harlan; Edgar S. Foreman, Lexington; Joe Y. Jackson, Morehead; and John A. Rosenfoss, Mt. Sterling.

Presented with the honorary annual \$10 award to the sophomore engineer attaining highest scholastic rank in his freshman year was William Penna of Louisville. Tau Beta Pi President John Russell of Hopkinsville gave the award.

Thomas R. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, was convocation speaker.

Initiation for the honored nine will follow a dinner Friday night in the Union building.

Elected on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership and general interests, the pledges stand in the upper one-fourth of the senior class or the upper one-eighth of the junior class and must have a scholastic standing better than 2.

Officers and members of the active chapter of Tau Beta Pi, one of the oldest honoraries on the campus, are John Russell, president; Barry Weeks, vice-president; L. M. Ballard, recording secretary; D. K. Blythe, corresponding secretary; G. W. Kurachek, cataloger; E. C. Railway, treasurer; and Hal Scrugham and F. J. Fisher.

STUDENT PRICE SET FOR PLAYS

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"Golden Boy," Eric Linden, screen star, who created the title role in the London stage production of the Odets' drama, will be seen in the same role. Co-starring is the screen and radio star, Bernice Clarke. Also in the cast is Sumner Cabaue, who was brought to the United States by the late Sarah Bernhardt.

"Hedda Gabler"—Eva Le Gallienne in her own acting version of the Ibsen masterpiece which she will produce and direct, has Earl Larimore, New York Theatre Guild star, as leading man.

Aside from the principals, the members of the cast of all productions are in the main members of the original New York or Chicago companies. Also, all scenery, lighting, and stage effects will be brought from the New York productions.

DEAN BOYD WILL SPEAK

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the arts and sciences college, will speak on the subject, "Getting Your Money's Worth out of College" on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Y room of the Union.

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KENNETH LEGRANDE

Class of '43

Although as a freshman he had been on the campus only a short time, Kenneth LeGrande had many friends and had become a citizen of the University student body in the truest sense. His passing not only leaves a vacancy difficult to fill, but a promising student life un-lived. To his family, friends, and fraternity brothers is extended the sympathy of the University personnel and student body.—L. C.

In The Fall, An Old Man's Fancy . . .

This morning the Colonel is feeling mighty chipper. Autumn, handiest of Kentucky's quartet of seasons, is here — and he's glad of it. Autumn, the Colonel reflects, is a wonderful time of year. It is then that the dusk comes early, and the cat-footed fog sneaks into hollows and creek-beds. Gabardine gives way to tweed, and the good, solid sound of cleated feet meeting cowhide stands out against backgrounds of band music.

Filling stations begin to smell of anti-freeze, and squirrels suddenly become willing to race you for the walnut that just fell from yon tree. Matinal debates go on inside drowsy nogginns over whether the rain-coat or the top-coat shall be the order of the day. People suddenly become overwhelmed with nostalgic thoughts of places they have never been.

Sugar-maples and dogwoods blush and then begin to stage their annual Gypsy Rose Lee acts. And chapped lips pour out whistled tunes into air that is crisp as fresh potato-chips.

Autumn, after a series of false starts, is finally here. And the Colonel, deeply aware of it all, is happy. — J. M. C.

The National Guard Takes "Only A Few"

Listen to James F. Green, of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, only student representative at the Geneva Conference in 1932.

"After contemplating the events preceding the catastrophe of 1914, we (the students) remain unconvinced as to the wisdom of our predecessors. Fourteen years after the Armistice was signed, the glamor and heroism of that period fails to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The sword has lost its brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons are tarnished. . . . We respect the war dead, but we question the judgment of those responsible for their death. . . ."

That is our voice, yet between 1,200 and 1,400 Kentucky National Guardsmen are at Camp Knox for a week's additional field training under the limited national emergency proclaimed by President Roosevelt. Comparatively few are forced to lose a week's schooling at the University of Kentucky. Only a few, but these few must go. Similar to young men in England, Germany now, they have no choice.

Something inside shivers. These large-scale military activities. What kind of psychological effect must these operations evolve in the minds of the glib public, usually prone to believe, anyway, that war is inevitable. It's for "preparedness," they say. And in that name they snatch college and high school students from studies in order to train them to carry a gun.

Has the War Department sighted an invading army off-shore? Or has someone again made up our minds to go over and kill to "save democracy," "stop Hitlerism," or check the "advance of imperialism?" Are the appeals of youth all over the country coming to naught? Listen once more to James F. Green.

"Other speakers have much at stake; we have even more, for we are literally fighting for our lives. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all they consider worth while in order to become targets for machine gun bullets and victims of the latest poisonous gases. It is young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious. We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder."

In deepest seriousness, we echo "We have lost all interest in being prepared for cannon fodder."

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Surely the radio is omniscient, for nothing escapes its argus-eyed vigilance. From it we learn all manner of things; good and evil, sordid or romantic. If in Simpson county, the oldest mule dies, we know about it; when a man poisons his wife in Dubuque, we are informed. Facts pour from the loudspeaker and heap up about our knees until we are fair bogged down.

Last week, for instance, the British Ministry of Information announced, rather apologetically, that Neville Chamberlain has the gout. Now what, in hell, do you suppose the Prime Minister is doing with the gout? George Eliot says in *Silas Marner* (page 33) that, "The rich ate and drank freely, and accepted gout and apoplexy as things that ran mysteriously in respectable families," but now we are enlightened. Now we know that gout is caused by eating and drinking freely. No medieval speculation these days. If Chamberlain has the gout, he's been gorging himself. Too much Yorkshire pudding probably, or an overdose of Vat 69. This makes the English food rationing system look pretty inadequate. What sort of a rationing system is it that allows people to glut themselves until they get the gout? Evidently someone is not thinking things through here. Where, in this pitiable state of affairs, are we to find the time-honored British efficiency that defeated Napoleon, where the spirit of Trafalgar?

It has occurred to me that the European war is serving as a sort of prism for American public opinion. A general unanimity of ideas exists about Europe when that continent is at peace, but let them get involved in a war and that unanimity is divided into foreign policies as varied in color and density as the colors of the spectrum. This is probably good for us. It shows us all aspects of the question, plows under our prejudices.

Somewhat, I have always been suspicious of unanimity on any question. When people who normally disagree about religion, about philosophy, and about domestic politics express the same opinions about foreign affairs, I begin to doubt their sincerity. When all the wheat in a field is bent toward the north, it doesn't necessarily connote an individual predisposition on the part of each wheat-stem in that direction — it merely means that the wind is in the south.

University professors, though, should avoid telling their classes what they think of the European war, and what they think the United States should do. Students respect their opinions and often adjust their own analyses of the situation accordingly. It is to be remembered that some professors are appallingly naive when it comes to international affairs.

Teaching in a University is, in normal times, a dangerous enough profession. Advising people what to do with their lives is always, I imagine, a tedious affair, and with half the world at war, the responsibility of a University professor is too great for him to attempt the slightest indoctrination of his ideas or ideals. This is no time for the inculcation of any principle or of any plan of action, however valid and realistic it may appear. No flag-waving is necessary either, no nationalistic enunciations required.

We are aware that we live in a democracy, if a limited one, and we know too, that democracy is no more at stake in this war than it was in the last. Our generation is not entirely oblivious to war aims and ostensible war aims. We are the ones who will have to fight and die — if any opinion is to be done we are the ones to do it.

Spare us the embarrassment of yawning at your opinions, gentlemen, this is not a kindergarten, it is a university; it is a spirit; it is a collection of books, etc. Just give us the facts, we'll draw the conclusions.

Mid-Semester Cram Session



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

... on that obsolescent virtue known as "tolerance."

"Tolerance," says Noah Webster in his excellent work, *The Unabridged Dictionary*, "is forbearance in observing the acts and opinions of others." Tolerance also is a phase of that state of mind which we label "democracy."

Those who compose the trunks of our family-trees founded this country and withstood the practice-sessions of archery-minded Indians just so we could have tolerance. And what have we done with it?

The word, as applied in these times, might be defined thus: "Tolerance is something we should have toward people who in our estimation act and think as we believe they should. If a person acts and thinks 'right,' he is to be tolerated; if not, he is 'undemocratic.'"

Of late, there has been, it seems to us, entirely too much use of the terms "undemocratic" and "un-American," as well as a lamentable perversion of the word "Americanism." It seems that just about anything that does not fall into the majority's line of thought is termed "dangerous." Such is not a healthy state of mind to create in a generation that already is rather bewildered by it all.

Fascism and Communism are undesirable forms of government. Few, we think, will disagree with that statement. Both creeds seem to think that theirs is the sole panacea for whatever ails us. In order to further along these cure-alls, they hold meetings in Texas, California, Michigan and Madison Square Garden, set up camps on Long Island, and publish newspapers entitled "The Daily Worker" and various Bunster journals.

These meetings are peculiar affairs. They are, in a way, hypocritical. The participants take advantage of the doctrine of "freedom of speech" to further along a doctrine which would abolish freedom of speech. Anyone with the intelligence of a de-cerebrated duck could see that this contradiction is in itself enough to make laughing-stock of the movements — and should guffaw in just proportion.

Instead, what do we do? We get mad, start mumbling unintelligibly about "Americanism," and go down and icily break up these meetings. It never occurs to us that we in doing this are ourselves resorting to tactics that smell strongly of Fascism. It never occurs to us that in doing these things we are violating our own precious canon of freedom of speech. And it never occurs to us that we might be "causing thousands to be sympathetic toward the two creeds who probably would have remained aloof to their very existence if we had only laughed at them and assumed a "reductio ad absurdum" attitude.

We justify our violence by saying that we are "fighting fire with fire" and are simply "giving the so-and-so's a dose of their own medicine." And in doing so we lose sight of the fact that we cannot wallow in the mire of Fascist tactics and expect to come up mudless ourselves. It would be so much better, both for us and those we consider opposed to us, if we would devote our activities to the practice of our Democratic preachings and would make a positive rather than a negative defense of our ways of living.

Democracy is a state of mind, and can only work when taken for granted. When one starts ordering people to "be thankful that they live in a democratic country," and when he starts ordering them to hate all who are not in accord with him, he is destroying that tolerant state of mind. He is, in fact, placing himself in the same category

Letters To The Editor

Sir: It has been my understanding that ODK was considering, along about the beginning of school, adoption of a system of formal dances whereby "sets" of dances were to be held at intervals of about two months during the school year.

There were to be, so I understood, three dances in each set: one Friday night, a Saturday afternoon tea dance, and a Saturday night formal. There ought to be four groups of these dances during the year: openings, Christmas, mid-winter, and finals, to occur respectively in early October, December, February and May.

This system was to bring "name" bands to the University campus, because, it would be possible to raise more money for the dances. This last factor is one which the student body has been hoping for the entire three years that I have been here.

I recently inquired of an ODK member how the plans were progressing, and were told that they had been dropped. I desire to know the reason for this, and I want to express my hope that ODK or some other influential campus group will take them up again for consideration.

Sincerely yours,
A Student.

Sir: Both a boo and a cheer for the band, often referred to as the "Best Band in Dixie," but certainly the most impolite one.

First, an explanation of the boo. It actually seems that the band lies in wait for the loud speaker man. Let him start announcing the scores from other games and they leap into action to drown him out. This "blackout" policy is also carried on when other bands are playing, giving rise to anything but pleasant sounds. I wonder if some system of signals couldn't be arranged between bands so that their intentions could be made known to each other.

Now, the cheer. All praise has become trite by this time from so much repeating but credit where credit is due and all that sort of thing. Their formations seem to improve with each year and this present one has been no exception. With their school songs they add to the spirit of the game and their stunts to the fun. We would like to see more comic acts and takeoffs, however.

Ben Williams.

Student Opinion Reveals Opposition To Entanglement in European War

Intramurals

Volley ball was the order of the week in the intramural department, with the Alpha Sigs beating the SAEs, SPEs defeating Alpha Tau Omega, Mitchells gaining a win over the Phi Sigs, Triangle winning from the Phi Taus and Kappa Sigma beating Lambda Chi. Thursday night's play brought out at least one sure champion, the Mitchell team gaining an unbeatable record of three wins and no defeats in League II.

League I, the Pi Kaps took the lead with two victories against no defeats. With two more games to play, they must be upset twice to lose. In League III the Triangles, who were champions last year, clinched the pennant with three victories and a perfect average.

Andy Slatts, last year's 155-lb. boxing champion and a member of the boxing team, has offered to act as coach and trainer for Independents planning to enter the tournament. He will be in the gymnasium from 4 to 6 p.m. during the week. Physical exams for the boxers and wrestlers will be given November 22, in the gymnasium. To be eligible for the exam entrants must have gained a minimum of three times a week according to intramural rules. All entrants who cannot follow the training rules must have the permission of Mr. Robert Korsgaard, head of the intramural department, to enter the tournaments.

Assorted Opinions of Collegeditors

THE DIES COMMITTEE

LOOMS NEARER AND NEARER These are times when our civil liberties are in danger. The war, the Dies committee, and what some people term "a natural reaction" have been already to make the sharp delineations in peoples minds that labels anything not wrapped in the American flag as bad.

Circumstances, even laws, are not considered, in the rush to tag or smear any opposing group as representing a foreign "ism," or as being subversive. Even to have talked to a communist or a Nazi makes one liable to suspicion, as though these beliefs were contagious microbes.

And now, it seems that if one is on the mailing list of a group that once contained some communists within it, then one undoubtedly has been living on Moscow 5-10. If this policy is extended to the recipients of the German propaganda that is flooding the country, we want to confess now that the News is dangerous and subversive. We too, receive these unwanted bulletins in the mail.—Pitt News

YOU LISTEN, ELSE!

WOULD YOU KNOW A DEMOCRACY IF YOU SAW ONE, AND LIKE IT IF YOU HAD ONE?

The foregoing paragraph is the opening gun from a recent "Listen World" column of Elsie Robinson, a woman feature writer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Robinson points out a few facts and makes a few conjectures in support of the idea that the social example of the democratic doctrine, is not worthy of so idealistic a title. She continues with a specific example:

"Start in the schools. Take the grammar-graders with their penmanship, silk stockings, and undies. Or the college coeds with their speedsters and swank sororities. Are they forwarding the cause of democracy?"

"Yes, they are not!" "Consider the boys with their frosy frats and fritz fronts. Are they making the 'Corduroy Kids' who are earning their own say feel 'free and equal'?"

Answering the last question first and in rather emphatic fashion, "You're darn tootin' they are!" Perhaps Miss Robinson is not aware that the last of the "rah rah" boys was shoved into his grave and his sin bottle headstone erected shortly after the last great war for economic security began in 1929.

Perhaps she isn't aware that the great middle class has invaded the colleges and universities of the nation and pushed into the background the coonskin variety of flag-waving fraternity man.

The truth is that today's fraternities themselves are composed, to some extent—excluding those chapters on the campus of a few extensive and exclusive colleges—of those same preserving and much maligned "corduroy kids."

It is seriously doubted, that there is a single fraternity on the campus of West Virginia University (not to mention the fraternities on the campus of the three large universities of Pittsburgh, from which city Miss Robinson's column emanates) one or more persons who is working his way through his future alma mater.

We agree with Miss Robinson that we do not have a perfect democracy,

to the extent that the Vanderbilts regard the bum asleep on a bench in Central Park their social equal. But she might, at least, have used the self-same bum as her horrible example, instead of slapping the present-day fraternities and sororities who have certainly swept their porches clean of this type of social prejudice long ago.

YOU LISTEN, ELSE!

—Daily Athenaeum

Brother Deans Train Farmers In Two States

The Horlacher brothers, L. J., assistant dean of the University College of Agriculture, and W. R., dean of the Arkansas College of Agriculture, are thought to be the only brothers holding comparable positions in agricultural colleges in the United States.

They have come into this unique position since the recent retirement of the Munford brothers, deans of colleges of agriculture at the University of Illinois and Missouri.

Kentucky's Horlacher and his brother were born at Frankfort, Ind., where they grew up on a farm and finished high school.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Horlacher, are retired and live with a daughter in Kerrville, Texas. Another brother is a jeweler, and their sister is the wife of a business man.

Both deans majored in animal husbandry, and all their teaching experience has been in this field. Both were members of the international livestock judging team the same year, the younger from Kansas and the elder from Purdue.

Each now has two children. Helen Horlacher, daughter of the University dean, is a student in the agriculture college here. She won the Dansforth scholarship last year, entitling her to a month's training in leadership camp.

Our Dean Horlacher received his B. S. at Purdue, and M. S. at the University of Chicago, where he did graduate work.

Kampus Kernels

All NYA timesheets must be turned in to the dean of men's office by noon today, Dean T. T. Jones has announced.

UNION NOTES

Today
Sweater Session, 4 p. m., recreation room. Members of house committee required to be in recreation room by 3:45 p. m. to assist. Everybody invited.

Rotary Club, 7:30 p. m., 205. Old Scouts, 7:15 p. m., 205. Book review, *Grapes of Wrath*, by Prof. George K. Brady, 5 p. m., Y rooms.

YW cabinet, p. m., Y rooms. Freshman club, 7 p. m., Y rooms. YM-YW economics and labor group, 4 p. m., Y rooms.

Wednesday
Music committee, 5 p. m., 127. Activities committee, 5, 206. Junior round table, 4 p. m., Y rooms. Senior forum, 5 p. m., Y rooms.

Thursday
Suky tryouts, 5 p. m., 204. Photography club, 7:30 p. m., 206. Lances, 8:30 p. m., 204. Sophomore Commission, 7 p. m., Y rooms.

Bridge lessons are given every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. by John Boles. Everyone interested may sign at the information desk.

OTHER NOTES

Today
Suky try-outs, 7 p. m. basement. McVey hall.

Scabbard and Blade, 7:15 p. m., Armory.

Wednesday
Kentucky organization, Future Teachers of America, 3 p. m., auditorium, Education building.

WAA members' mass meeting, 5 p. m., Women's gym.

Bulletin Notices

Announcements to be included in the University Bulletin, weekly calendar of campus events sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and the Department of Journalism, are to be mailed to the journalism department before 10 a.m. Friday preceding the week in which the notices are to appear, editors Louise Calbert and Mary James announced.

In case of emergency announcements may be telephoned to University 135 or to 1256. Regular notices of pre-scheduled events should be mailed to the editors as soon possible.

Persons who want their names added to the Bulletin mailing list should notify the University Stenographic bureau by mail or telephone, the editors said.

Loyalty To Allied Side Is Negligible In Survey

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas.—As the nation debates the way to stay out of a European war, what is American college youth thinking and saying about the situation? Scores of personal interviewers have completed the first of this year's polls for the Student Opinion Surveys of America on campuses from Coast to coast — and find:

1. Students are opposed to changing the neutrality law, mainly because they believe this would involve the United States.

2. Even if the Allies were in danger of losing to Germany, the United States should not send troops to help them.

3. College men — almost 6 out of every 10 — say they would not volunteer if England and France were losing and this country went to their aid.

Ballots have been gathered for the Surveys from typical students the nation over, making up a scientific cross-section on which are based these weekly studies of college thought. Since the methods used are exactly those of famous public opinion polls that have shown remarkable accuracy, the Surveys represent the sentiments of all the one and a half million American collegians.

While Congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?"

YES, answered 42 percent

NO, answered 58 percent

This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion, shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded, "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies?" sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of the change in the law. But Surveys tests show that there is no substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still "no." The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

Undergraduates against the amendment, believe danger of getting this country into war will be increased and the conflict will be prolonged. Those for the move sympathize with the Allies or want to see the end of Hitlerism. A junior at Glenville West Virginia State Teachers College spoke for a large group when he said, "I favor revision because it is the nearest we can get to neutrality."

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the United States send troops to help them?" only 38 percent replied "yes."

Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the United States declared war on their enemies, would you volunteer?" The results:

Would volunteer 42 percent

Would NOT volunteer 58 percent

Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed by actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many, for in February, 1939, the Surveys found that only 2 out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country. These opinions, of course, are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war fever can do.

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Alumni News - -

Guy B. Taylor, '08, is a chemist for the duPont Company, duPont Experiment Station, Wilmington, Del. He lives at 2306 Saymore road. Nick T. Puckett, '20, is mechanical engineer for the M. A. Hoff Co., 441 West Georgia street, Indianapolis, Ind. His home address is 801 Layman avenue. E. H. Canon, '24, is the college registrar, Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green. He lives at 643 14th street.

Ted G. McDowell, '26, is the editor of the Beckley Post Herald, 21 Williams street, Beckley, W. Va. C. C. Clark, '17, is in charge of the science courses in the School of Commerce, New York University. His home address is 10 Sheridan square, N. Y. C. Edgar E. Johnson, '24, is sales engineer for the Buffalo Forge Co., 490 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 103 University avenue.

Wesley H. Cowley, '33, is engineer and constructing quartermaster at Fort Knox. Bernard W. Southgate, Jr., '25, is paymaster for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati. His home address is 116 E. 19th street, Covington. Henry N. Marsh, '14, is a chemical engineer for the Hercules Powder Co., in Wilmington, Del. He lives at 107 South Bancroft parkway.

Mary Graham Williams (Mrs. Dewitt O. Streifel) '28, is teaching home economics at Berea College, Berea. Her address is Box 152, Berea. H. Berkley Hedges, '14, is an engineer for the J. J. Nesbitt Co., Hollinsburg, Pa. His home address is 114 Waverley road, Wyncote, Pa. W. H. Spragens, '35, is a graduate assistant in the mathematics department at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. He lives at 606 W. Washington avenue.

Herman L. Straus, '23, is an engineer for the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., Steel Fabricators, 1305 W. 105th street, Chicago. His home address is 2151 E. 70th street. Dr. Robert E. Pennington, '31, is working in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Albert F. Scribner, '35, is the registrar and business manager, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. He lives at 304 N. College avenue.

L. L. Adams, '11, is an engineer, Maintenance of Way, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville. His home address is 218 Stiltz avenue. Linn H. McCain, '37, is an engineer for the R. C. Mahon Co., contractor, 8650 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, Mich. He lives at 17166 Muirland avenue. John Felix Shouse, '19, is sales engineer for the J. P. Shouse and Co., 1181 Starks Bldg., Louisville. He is married to May Barnes Browning (ex-student) and they live at 2222 Low-

ell avenue. Olive M. Brown, '32, is teaching the fourth grade in the Kanawha School, Charleston, W. Va. Her home address is 1814 Washington street.

Woodrow Cools, '36, is the senior assistant county agent, Hopkins county, farm bureau office, Madisonville. He is married to Ollie Mae Boyers (ex-student) and they live at 323 South Seminary street. Sara Cundiff, '37, is an English teacher in the Anchorage high school. She lives at 119 North Hill, Louisville. L. B. Herring, '22, is consulting geologist, 636 Nixon Bldg., Corpus Christi, Texas. His home address is 510 Cole street. Lucy McCaw, '28, is the principal of the Pisgah school, Woodford county. She lives at 1013 Aurora avenue, Lexington.

Carsie Hammonds, '19, is a professor of education in the College of Education, University of Kentucky. His home address is 649 South Limestone. William Given, Jr., '33, is the supervisor deputy in the department of unemployment compensation, State House, Charleston, W. Va. He lives at 1650 Quarry street. John E. Penn, '37, is the valve designer for the Lunkenheimer Co., Cincinnati. His home address is 748 E. 10th street, Newport.

Homer Puckett, '04, is in the real estate business at 312 South 6th street, Louisville. He is married to Alice Fowler, '27. R. L. Jones, '12, is the district chief engineer for the Carrier Corporation, Room 7-122 Merchandise Mart, Chicago. He lives at 942 Michigan avenue, Evanston, Ill. Ruth Evelyn Maxedon, '38, is secretary, bureau of school service, College of Education, University of Kentucky. She lives at 816 South Limestone.

L. C. McClanahan, '17, is the district manager of the Aero-Rin Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y. His home address is 811 Sluth Tyler, Dallas, Texas. Jeannie Bell Parker, '33, is a teacher in the Allis Yniesta school, Pensacola, Fla. She lives at 1001 N. Barcelona avenue.

Florence E. Gray, '38, is statistician for the Suffolk University, 20 Derne street, Boston, Mass. William M. Wallace, '20, is resident partner, Syska and Hennessy, Consulting Engineers, 111 N. Corcoran street, Durham, N. C. His home address is 2603 Highland avenue. Jessie H. Florence, '17, is the director of the high school cafeteria and teacher of home economics in the Industrial high school, High School Bldg., Dunkirk, N. Y. She lives at 424 Eagle street.

Daniel T. Morgan, '14, is the protection engineer for the Ohio Power Co., 606 2nd street S.E., Canton, Ohio. His home address is R.F.D. 2, Canton, Ohio. Raymond "Jack" Wesley Wild, '35, is an instructor in the school of Journalism, Ohio University. He is married to Ezra Mae Gaul, '34, and they live at 65 West Washington, Athens, Ohio. Z. L. Galloway, '24, is an extension economist in the Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C. He lives at 4711 Dalton road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Raymond H. Ruttle, '19, is the manager of the Robert D. Ruttle Florist Co., 822 Madison avenue, Covington. His home address is 20 Idaho avenue, South Fort Mitchell. Olney B. Owen, '36, is an attorney at Hazard. J. B. Hutson, '17, is assistant administrator of the A.A.A., Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He lives at 5606 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, Md. William K. Moseley, '38, is mechanical inspector for the Kentucky State Welfare department, Box 6, La Grange.

David K. Bishop, '28, is a teacher in the Eastern Junior high school,



A DREAM, much cost that is certain to catch the spotlight at night, featured in September Harper's Bazaar. The fur hat is real, and was especially designed for Marlene Dietrich by Lilly Dache.

SAE Relatives Are Requested To Sign

To aid in compiling a list, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon request women students now attending the University who are sisters or daughters of 'SAE' members from any chapter to call the fraternity house, 4085 and leave their names and telephone numbers. Lists which have been placed in all sorority houses and dormitories will be collected Wednesday afternoon.

1128 E. Broadway, Louisville. His home address is 222 South Peterston avenue. D. M. Brock, Jr., '37, is a junior engineer for the United States Bureau of Reclamation. He is also enrolled for part time work in the graduate school of the University of Colorado and Westminster Law School, Room 485 Custom house, Denver, Colo. His address is Lancaster Hotel, 1765 Sherman avenue, Denver.

Extension Work Aid To State, Educators Claim

Outside of its regular student instruction on the campus, many educators believe that the activities of the department of University extension entail one of the most important obligations to state-wide education that any organization could possibly carry.

This work includes correspondence courses, extramural courses, woman's club service, visual aid service, agriculture and home economics agents, sponsorship of the Kentucky High School Forensic league and the Kentucky High School Music festival. Home study courses are provided in approximately 150 college level courses in a wide variety of subjects. Approximately 850 students are enrolled in these courses, doing work toward a university degree or a teachers' certificate.

Sixteen extramural classes with an enrollment of more than 300 students were taught in eight Kentucky cities during the first semester of the 1938-39 school year. Through such work students may earn as much as 25 per cent of the baccalaureate degree requirements by extension, including of course, correspondence courses.

During this same period, the woman's club service, served more than 200 groups, including federated woman's clubs, garden clubs, and other organizations by outlining programs, campaign, circulating among them educational and controversial reading matter and furnishing speakers.

The visual aids department provided some 150 schools and clubs with approximately 8,500 reels of motion pictures which were seen by an audience of at least 400,000 persons, while the forensic league and the music festival included more than 300 of the leading high schools of Kentucky, and a majority of high school pupils.

Through 57 specialists in agriculture and home economics, the extension service maintains contact with 120 agricultural agents (one in each county), 32 assistant agents, four colored agents, 50 home demonstration agents, one assistant home demonstration agent, and two colored home demonstration agents. Miscellaneous services of this far-reaching organization includes the furnishing of speakers for commencements and other occasions, and the distribution of University publications to other schools and organizations.

CICERO SAYS

From Cicero: "It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others, and to forget his own." "Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes."

Kentucky's History Featured In Library Exhibit

Kentucky, especially the Kentucky of over 100 years ago, is the subject of the exhibition now on display in the ground floor foyer of the University of Kentucky library. The display fills eight wall cabinets and four floor cases. Probably of most interest to a lover of Kentucky history is the collection of 25 pamphlets from the University collection of historical literature. These contain many controversial subjects of the day in which they were written; religion, politics, education, slavery, and dueling. Although the majority of them were written in the 1830's, these books from which history was taken, cover the period between 1822 and 1886.

Henry Clay, Thomas Marshall, Robert Wickliffe, Daniel Drake, Robert J. Breckinridge, and many other names which have figured in Kentucky since the days of the Kentucky river at what is now Boonesboro. There is a copy of the original plans which Clark drew up for the settlement and the names of those persons to whom lots were given. From this and other similar records many Kentuckians have been able to trace their family back to the time these first settlements were started.

Manuscripts, galley proofs, and completed copy of "The Lure of Kentucky" published in September by Mrs. Maude W. Lafferty, one of the foremost writers and lecturers of the state, will be found in the floor case beside the loan desk in this exhibit is a review of the book and a short biography of Mrs. Lafferty.

Brinkley, Palmore Are Best Costumed Dogpatch Socialites

By MARTIN FRIEDMAN
Sponsors of University Dogpatch seized their Sadie Hawkins day prisoners Saturday night and dragged them to a "jam session" with Clyde Trask and his swingsters at the Union as a means of celebration. Over four hundred of the mountain "elite" came forth in all the regalia ever depicted in Al Capp's famous comic strip, but it was a rought-tough mountain gal who never saw Li'l Abner who bagged the prize for the best costumed individual. Hauling a mean looking shotgun and taking an occasional swig of "straight" cider, the Strange Gal, Myrtle Brinkley, surpassed her competitors in originality of dress, it was decided by three judges.

Dogpatch soon regained its own however and the prize for the best dressed couple went to Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner's mother, as depicted by Mattigene and Runelle Palmore. The latter appeared entirely at ease as she puffed on a crude corn-cob pipe.

The Traskmen gave forth melody and rhythm with all the skill of accomplished musicians. Meanwhile local gals who were unsuccessful in the day's hunt for a man, consoled themselves by breaking in on dancing couples with the greatest unconcern.

Occasionally attempts were made to start a square dance or a Virginia Reel, but the tempo was too definitely modern, and all Dogpatch went jitterbug.

The Social Whirl

Sigma Chi Sweetheart To Be Elected Friday At Dinner Dance

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will elect the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at a dinner dance to be held Friday night at the Wellington Arms tea room.

Invitations have been issued to Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, and the president of each sorority and fraternity.

Fall flowers and lighted tapers will decorate the room. Scott Dickstein, chairman, Doug Montondo and Arch Hamilton will be in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Those who have been selected to compete for sweetheart are: Eileen Sullivan, Margaret Marks, Pat Pennybaker, Elinor Rounsavall, Barbara Rehm, Jane Chesnut, Betty Paddison, Marsha Willing, Ann Adams, Jane Miller, Ann Ritter, Nancy Maxwell, Joyce Ryley, Rosalie Pumphrey, and Betty Hur.

National Book Week Will Be Observed By Alpha Gams

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house with a book tea in celebration of national book week.

Mrs. George Edwin Smith will review "Imperial Twilight" by Bertie Harding during the afternoon.

Fall flowers will decorate the house. Ruth Bennett, chairman, Jane Elgin Dudley and Annette Klingholtz will be in charge of arrangements for the party.

Guests will include actives, pledges, alumnae and members of the mother's club.

Sadie Hawkins Rig And Buffet Supper Are Featured

Entering into the spirit of Sadie Hawkins' day, the women of the residence halls Saturday night, climbed aboard the "Sadie Hawkins' rig," a truck filled with hay and decorated with banners, and rode through the streets of the city collecting their dates.

A buffet supper was served at the residence halls for the women and their dates before the dance. Betty Ann Raikes, social chairman of Boyd hall, was in charge of arrangements.

Women and their dates were: Helen White, Vernon Albert; Evelyn Rose, Rex Callanworth; Helen Powell, W. R. Puryear; Dedeley Kathman, Bill Mills; Katie Snyder, Jerry Shaffer; Naomi Lehman, Ted Hall; Audrey Gamble, Billy Floyd; Cathryn Criswell, Glenn Denham; Ann Hatter, Uel Barrickman; E. Rudick, Ed Barkman; Betty Hurdle, Mike Faulkerson; Lydia Short, Martin Shearer; Rita Sue Laslie, Frank Etscorn; Blanche Poindexter, Jim Curry; Dorothy Paul, Alfred Jones; Georgia Booher, Joe Boanack; Joan Taylor, Jorner Phoenix; Jennie Puckett, John Spicer; Jo Ann Taylor, Homer Phoenix; Bobby Hall, Roy Allen; Maybelle Connolly, Pat Mulder; Mattigene Palmore, Morry Holcomb; Shirley Hutchens, Marvin Powers; Marquerite Tignor, Roy Stewart; Pauline Belcher, Chester Tallent; Leila Moran, George Kurachek; Jesse Francis, Bill Bruckart; Runelle Palmore, Jesse Mountjoy; Dixie Helmer, J. P. Rose; and Margaret Abel, Paul Durbin.

In another case are 15 early books on Mammoth cave, as well as pamphlets, pictures, and old drawings. There is shown a map of all that was known about the cave's miles of passages when it was published in 1845. Since that time nearly twice as many passages have been opened to the public.

Photostatic copies of what is probably the oldest collection of papers in Kentucky fill another of the cases. These were the papers of William Calk, who came to this state from Virginia in 1775, to settle on the banks of the Kentucky river at what is now Boonesboro. There is a copy of the original plans which Calk drew up for the settlement and the names of those persons to whom lots were given. From this and other similar records many Kentuckians have been able to trace their family back to the time these first settlements were started.

Home Economists To Be Feted

Several social affairs are being planned for visitors who will come to Lexington this week for the Kentucky Home Economics association meeting.

Friday afternoon, the Home Economics club and the home economics faculty will entertain with a tea at 4 o'clock in the music room of the Student Union building. That night, a banquet will be given at 6:30 o'clock in the Union. Dr. Statie Erikson, head of the home economics department will preside; and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty will speak.

A breakfast will be given at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the University school. Sunday, a luncheon will be given at 12:30 o'clock at the stock judging pavilion. Tours of the Bluegrass will be conducted that afternoon, leaving the pavilion at 2 o'clock.

Social Briefs

Alpha Gamma Delta
Jo Carol Dudley, Winchester, and Ellen Coyte, Louisville, were guests at the house over the week-end. Eloise Rochester spent the week-end in Chicago. Rosalie Pumphrey spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Delta Tau Delta
Dinner guests over the week-end were Peggy Weakley, Mary Margaret Van Arsdell, Eloise Bennett, Ben and Helen Stansifer, Virginia Pettus, and Mrs. Davis. Leslie McComas, Willie Moore, Gaines Seebree, Bill Bryson, Wynne McKinney, Tommy Bowling, Jack Mylor, Cecil Kittinger, Jim McGraw, and Jim Kenipie attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game Saturday in Atlanta. Jimmy Hinton spent

Rushes Feted By Delta Zetas

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta entertained with a buffet supper Monday evening at the chapter house in honor of rushes.

Fall flowers and tapers were used in the table decorations. Mrs. Sarah Jouett, housemother, who presided at the tea table was assisted by Verna Mae Meador and Gean Tye.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. McDuffie announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Walton to Mr. Glen Hardyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hardyman of Maysville. The wedding will take place the last of November.

the week-end at his home in Flemingsburg

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dinner guests over the week-end were Peggy Shumate, Edna Burke, Ann Goring, Mary Saunders, Sally Galtis, Violet Coulter, and Janet Stewart, Miami, Fla. Jack Graham, Tuffy Sutherland, Dick Stone, Jim Masterson, Willie Couthfield, Crt Lowry, Bert Paynter, J. W. Duval, Lee Roy Hughes, and John Snyder attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game Saturday in Atlanta. Henry Walker spent the week-end in Maysville. Owen Jones spent the week-end in Henderson.

Delta Zeta

Virginia Rich, Mary Agnes Gabbard, and Eleanor Howard attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game Saturday in Atlanta. Patty Stem spent the week-end in New Albany, Ind. Gean Tye spent the week-end in Barboursville. Annette Crouch spent the week-end in Mt. Washington. Verna Mae Meador spent the week-end in Simpsonville.

Pi Delta Theta

Tommy Howard spent the week-end at his home in Frankfort. Dan Doggett visited Ann McMillen in Anchorage over the week-end. Sandy Alverson, John Cruch, Jimmy Ramsey, Jimmy Marlowe, Bill Duty and Frank Allen Rogers attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game Saturday in Atlanta. Recent luncheon guests at the house were Mary Bayne Lackey, Ann Land, Jane Miller, Helen Powell, Pat Pennebaker, Natalie Patton, Betsy Harris, and Peggy Shumate.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Dinner guests over the week-end were Harriet Canary, Betty Rand, Jessie Francis, Jane Rice, Mr. Charles Sargent, Anchorage, and Mr. A. P. Duggins, Louisville. Homer Knight, Billy Sugg, Letelle Stenenson, Tom Harris, Charles Sargent, Harry Zimmerman, Jimmy Trice, Frank Duley, Edgar Penn, John Ed Pearce, Totsy Rose, and Al Sauer attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game Saturday in Atlanta. Woolford Ewalt spent the week-end in Paris. Bill Downing and John Harper spent the week-end in Terre Haute.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Joe Rapier, Bill Von Almon, Arthur Perkins, Jack Aiken, Bronston Redmon, George Cabbage, Walt Peckken, and J. P. Evans attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game Saturday in Atlanta. Milton Yunker spent the week-end in Louisville. John McLeallen has returned to his home in Kingsport, Tenn., for several days, where he will undergo a minor operation. Billy Sisco spent the week-end at his home in Bardstown.

Alpha Tau Omega

Bob Nickerson, Roy Tooms, Hack Ross, Joe Creason, Jim Johnson, Merle Fowler, Joe Johnson, Bud Scott, Charlie Smith, Dave Graham, Harold Redd, Lewis Nicely, Ralph Kemp, Bill Elder, Kyle Leonard, Carroll Rankin, John Moler, Jesse Beard, J. C. Bondurant, Newton Brown, Lowell Collins, Fred Fischer, Paul Ledridge, Bill Fuller, Bill Shearer, Bill Robinson, Malcolm Alfrey and Thomas H. Cutler, of Frankfort, attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game Saturday in Atlanta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Peg Talman, Pinkie Parker, M. J. Rich, Lina Barrow, and Jane Cherry attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game Saturday in Atlanta. Margaretta Ratliff spent the week-end in Sharpshburg. Dede Allen, Mildred Cox, Mary James, and Louise Wilson spent the week-end in Danville. Leona Dorlac, field secretary, spent the week-end at the house. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar were dinner guests at the house Wednesday.

Jewel Hall

Andre Smith spent the week-end.

KITTENS ROLL TO SECOND WIN, DOWN CINCINNATI FROSH, 27-0

Pushing across touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters, the Kentucky freshmen rolled to their second grid win of the season with an easy 27-0 decision over the University of Cincinnati frosh Saturday afternoon on Stoll field.

Kentucky scored in the opening minute of play when George Edwards, Kitten end, recovered the opening kick-off on the Cincinnati 24. With Bob Herbert and Bill Kincer leading the assault, the Kittens registered six plays later with Herbert driving 3 yards over center. Phil Cutchin's place kick for extra point was perfect.

In Stanford. Virginia Hayes, spent the week-end with Kathryn Chandler at the hall. Corinne Ziegler was an overnight guest of Jean Farmer last week. Martha Ringo, Mary Lee, Betty Ariz, Mary Bell, Elizabeth Clifton, Alice Sanders, Marie Hypes, Betty Malmburg, Kathryn Chandler, Athelene Evans, and Martha Whitsell attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game Saturday in Atlanta. Doris Zenger, Audrey Parson, Martha Ringo, and Bernie Baldwin visited friends at Eastern State Teachers College last Thursday. Billie Raymond spent the week-end in Danville and attended the homecoming football game of Centre College. Jo Cassidy and Audrey Parsons spent the week-end in Richmond. Jane Ogg spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling. Eloise Rochester attended the Purdue Northwestern football game in Chicago Saturday.

With the line opening gaping holes, the Kittens moved 37 yards in scoring touchdown two, late in the second period. This attack was featured by Kincer's running and was concluded when Herbert rammed his way over center for one yard and a marker. Cutchin added his second extra point was a place kick.

Charles Sither, Kitten end, set the stage for the third marker when he intercepted a pass on the Cincinnati 39. Kincer drove straight over center, reversed his field and outran the secondary for the six points. The kick by Cutchin was no good.

The Kittens' final touchdown came late in the game when Grether, Cincinnati back, was smeared by the entire Blue and White line as he tried to punt on fourth down from his own 21. Jack Farris ripped over tackle for 13 yards and then took a pass from Cutchin for the marker. Cutchin's kick again was good.

Cincinnati threatened to score but once, when Don Davis, who tried out last year at Kentucky, completed a pass to the 18 yard line. The ball was moved to the 8 before the Kittens' big line stiffened and took the ball. Kentucky piled up 14 first downs to Cincinnati's 9.

Brady Will Review

A talk on John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," the second in a series of book reviews sponsored by the YWCA Fine Arts group, will be given by Prof. George Brady at 5 p. m. today in the Y lounge of the Union building.

The remaining book reviews, all of which are open to the public, will be presented by Dean Sarah Blanding and Mrs. George E. Smith.

Hot Plate Constructed

Students and faculty members of the College of Engineering have recently designed and constructed a machine known as a "guarded hot plate" to determine the rate of heat transfer through building materials.

The machine was completed under the supervision of J. W. May, associate professor of heating and ventilating engineering.

Build primarily to test insulation materials and fashioned according to specifications of the United States Bureau of Standards, the instrument will be used to test materials for commercial firms as well as for laboratory exercises.

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